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Father Darkleaf

by c. h. r.

good resolution for anyone uses a camera, is to see for hat all prints are adequately and labeled. Lots of people old albums and old pictures, abeled or dated. Pictures of nd kin, or of schoolmates, etc. ose all value unless they are ied. Many a rainy Sunday oon has been turned into a rful occasion in the home by r out the old family pictures. hile we are at it, we suggest very home should have a Bible, and in the provided keep a full record of all deaths, marriages, etc.

re you ever seen more perfect slight" than we have had this I recall a song: "There To Be A Moonlight Saving

for purposes of casual in- tion: We are planning an an- Southern vacation, but we not go on going to Cuba!

ew weeks ago I "sneaked off" work a wee bit early and de- to hit a few golf balls. I had my stately "five" on the ole at the local club, when I a lonesome but gentleman- ure approaching — just walk- a dignified way —no clubs no — no nothing. It could have anyone from Perry Mason to ge Hoover; surely, not Ike it best to play it safe, and re eased on over to tee off e second hole. Heavens to whom should stroll up but f the most distinguished na- ocs of Appomattox, but Dr. h C. Babcock! I had presum- at he was in Columbia, S. C. r his classes in English, or t writing a new book to add long list of brilliant literary But, no! here was my old back on his old stamping ds at Appomattox. Well, the sult was that Dr. Babcock ed a few old clubs out of my ag, and produced a few golf and we went around our fine olf course. Let it be recorded and herewith and therefore hereas, that Havilsh Babcock ruly hit a golf ball! He hit l that must have landed over d Reedy Springs or Promsie And, great teacher that he is, e me some lessons, for free. w to play golf! As a result of se, I have been doing better lf clubs, and—who knows — soon reach the stage when I top "teeing up" the ball on sidewayn., and may indeed keep It is always a pleasure to me Dr. Babcock back to his Appomattox, & we are proud success in life.

ding babies has never been my problems, But I must ble that one of my former em s and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. y Edmondes, now of Law- ville, named their first-born: Ray, the first name being d to honor old Darkleaf! now, they bring Calvin Ray see me every week or so, is is quite a boy. Doing just all right, and I think it is a honor to have a friend who mbers you in this way.

eeting Of omans Club

Woman's Club of Appomat- ill meet on Monday, January 3:15 P. M. in the Elementary

American Home Department resent Lt. L. E. Thomas as peaker, on Civil Defense. essos for the meeting will be Howlett Martin, Miss Erna n, Mrs. George Collins, J. Zastrow and Mrs. Harry ch.

session of Congress con- as change over in Adminis- is raadied in Washington.

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Appomattox County Had Record Of Only 1 Traffic Death On Highways During 1960

FHA GIRL OF THE MONTH

Barbara Thomas was chosen as the Girl of The Month by the Appomattox Chapter, Future Homemakers of America.

Barbara has been very active in FHA activities. She entered the Farmville Fair Dress Revue and she won first place for a school dress. She entered Lynchburg Farm Show Dress Review and she won first place for her party dress, also two other places in clothing exhibits. She participated in the money-making project for the FHA, and farmed in $90. She served as chairman of the decorating committee, which was selected as the Committee of the month. She participated in the FHA Assembly Program.

Barbara has a Junior Homemaking Degree and is working for her Chapter Degree.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. John S. Moore will be hostess at her home to a emeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 104, at 7:30 P.M., Monday, Jan. 9, January is Membership Drive Month and each member is urged to bring a new member.

The Americanism Chairman, Mrs. Ivey Holland, is in charge of the program. All wives of Legionnaires are cordially invited.

What you dislike in another, take care to correct in yourself. -Sprut.

Steel backlogs lowest since 1958 recession.

U. N. Assembl gets record red tape.

Castro's older brother races purge in Cuba.

Playing of annual Bowl games winds up the college football season.

There was an improvement in Appomattox County last year as regards to highway fatalities. Whereas there had been five highway deaths in 1959, there was only one in 1960.

On Feb. 18, at 3:30 P. M., 1960, there was a pedestrian death on Rt. 24, when Eugene Thomas O'Brien, of Rt. 3, Appomattox was the victim.

That was the single traffic death of the year in Appomattox County.

The goal for 1961: No Deaths. Make the highways safe!

PAMPLIN FARM SHOP

The Pamplin Farm Shop, located in the basement of the Pamplin School, will be open each Monday night, beginning January 9. The shop will be open to interested farmers for their enrollment in a series of Farm Machinery Repair Classes. Instructor for these classes will be Mr. Everett Tibbs, with Mr. Lewis Motley, Vocational Agriculture Instructor, Appomattox High School, as class supervisor.

Purpose of these classe is to help farmers to learn better ways of caring for, adjusting, and repairing their farm machinery.

Dues for enrolling in the class are $1.50 per season and are payable the first night a person attends. Classes are scheduled to start at 6:30 and to end at 10:00.

Equipment is available for learning electric and acetylene welding, and woodwork construction on the wood lathe, table saw, jointer, and other tools.

CURTIS BUCKMAN GETS DEGREE

Curtis H. Bucknam recently received the Juris Doctor degree from Blackstone School of Law in Chicago, Ill. He had previously received a LL.B. degree from the same school.

The son of Lester M. Bucknam, a Norfolk and Western Railway foreman at Crewe, Bucknam is a paraplegic veteran of World War II. He has lived in Blackstone at Clay's Trailer Park since 1957.

Although totally disabled, he has also completed a numebr of other courses, including radio and television servicing, and he holds a ham radio station and operator's license.

Record electronics sales sighted for 1961.

Congress panel weighs impact of U. S. subsidies.

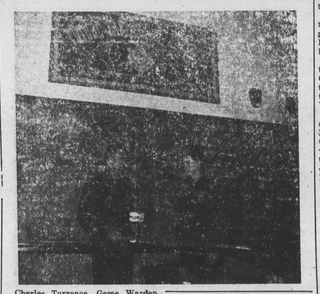
Play safe - drive carefully.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Coleman celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 10, 1960.

Centennial Begins Sunday

Local Club Winners



Charles Torrence, Game Warden of Appomattox County, recently presented the prizes to the winners of the Appomattox FFA Wildlife Contest. First prize of a rod and reel went to Teddy Garrett, of Route 3, Appomattox. Dillard Franklin, also of Route 3, took the Spot light as a second prize. Sammy Scott, of Spout Spring, won third prize, a pocket knife. Fourth and fifth places in the contest went to Cornelius Moore and Raymond Mullins.

In winning first place. Teddy Garrett maintained natural cover along field borders and fence rows, planted 7 food and cover patches, set up and maintained through the winter 4 wildlife feeding stations, erected 6 den boxes for squirrels and ducks, and maintained brush piles for rabbits. Teddy is familiar with local game and fish regulations, and is a member of the Keep Virginia Green fire fighting crew.

Farms were visited by Mr. Hal Myers of the Virginia Game and Inland Commission. He provided the Chapter with judges to visit and determine the winners. The purpose of the wildlife conest with the FFA members of the Robert E. Lee Chapter of Appomattox, is to encourage the members of the chapter to manage a portion of their land for wildlife. This they did by the establishment of food and cover for the farm game species: quail, squirrels, and rabbits, setting up winter feeding stations, planting pines, and other methods.

During 1960, the Appomattox FFA Chapter distributed 481 bags of seed for seeding game feeding patches. Of this 120 lbs. was purchased with chapter funds - the balance acquired through the Game Commission.

PREMEASUREMENT ON LEAF ALLOTMENTS

Farmers who want their 1961 tobacco allotments premeasured by ASC reporters should file their applications at the county ASC office as soon as possible.

W. D. Hix, III, chairman of the Appomtatox County ASC Committee, said that early applications for premeasurement will enable the county office to better coordinate the work. He said there will probably be at least 300 farms to be premeasured based on last year's figures.

Mr. Hix urged farmers to apply for the service at the county office now. The premeasurement service in Appomattox County is the larger of $6.00 per farm or $2.00 per farm plus $1.50 per acre for each acre or fraction thereof to be measured. For so reasonable a cost, he said that most farmers can hardly afford to run the risk of underplanting or overplanting the farm allotment.

The ASC chairman asks that farmers make application now, even though they have not received their 1961 allotment notices for fire-cured burley and sun-cured tobacco. Requests will be accepted based on last year's allotment so that the county office can be in position to start the work in the field as soon as the 1961 allotments are set.

GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS TEA

The Appomattox Garden Club had a Christmas Tea Dec. 28 in the home of Mrs. Martin Webb. Hostesses were, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs. Richard Robinson, and Mrsa. R. A. Sears. The event was from 3 to 5 P. M. Mrs. Webb's home was decorated throughout with Christmas arrangements.

LT. BURKEY TO RETURN

1st Lt. Robert L. Burkey will be discharged from the Army at Fort Knox on Jan. 15, after 2 year's service. He will visit his mother here for a few weeks, and then return to his engineering job in Richmond.

U. S. plans big radiotelescope to track Mars tripe.

Cuban revolution's fate may hinge on economy.

McPeak, former side, is named Redskins' coach.

Two Soviet regions rebuked for feuding.

A British scientist revisits Antartic sites.

Goldberg to seek labor - business cooperation.

U. N. potpones discussion on disarmament.

Renew your subscription.

Oakville

Oakville, Jan. 3.- Everybody around here had a wonderful Christmas visiting friends and relatives. We just couldn't forget the "Big Dinners."

Rev. Aaron Smith and Miss Carolyn Dorn got married at Trinity Church on the 30th of December. We hope for them much happiness.

We were verry sorry to hear of Mr. Sam Coleman's house being damgaed some by fire last Monday. They caught it in time and put the fire out. Only one room was damaged.

We are all very glad to say Mrs. J. C. Moore was well enough to have her children and grandchildren hom efor Christmas dinner.

The W. S. C. S. of Mt. Comfort Church will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church. Mrs. A .M. Johnston will teach the "Home Mission Study." Every member is expected to be present.

Mrs. Marshall Martin and Mrs. Riley Mcginnson are hostesses.

Let's do all we can to make the New Year the most wonderful year in our lives. Be careful in driving, and help make somebody happy!

State Senator Chas. T. Moses, of Appomattox, who is chairman of the Virginia Civil War Centennial Commission, noted today that the Centennial officially gets under way this week-end.

On Sunday, January 8, churches throughout Virginia, are asked to participate in a National Day of Prayer, the event being proclaimed by President Eisenhower.

Initial observances of the Centennial also begin in Charleston, S. C., with a three-day program, featuring the Centennial of firing on the Federal ship, The Star of The West.

A Centennial program is planned at Harrisonburg on Jan. 19, and on Febmary 4, Richmond will observe the Centennial of the Peace Convention, An observance will be featured at the Washington Catheldral on Feb. 5. Another event is set for Richmond on Feb. 10 by the Junior Women's Clubs.

Some Virginia counties have already planned up to 90 different events during the Centennial years.

Virginia has set its official opening Centennial date at April 23, the Centennial of the acceptance of command of the Armed Forces of Virginia by General Robert E. Lee. A parade in Richmond will honor the units that participated in the War including the colorful Richmond Light Infantry Blues and V. M. I. Cadets.

The nation, thus, is off to five years of local observances, all well planned and handled by local Centennial Commissions.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

The annual birthday dinner party was held for Mrs. Algie Almond at her home Saturday, December 31. After a buffet dinner, games were played. She received many nice gifts. The following invited friends and relatives were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Davidson and family, Mrs. Annie Seay, Mrs. L. H. Wooldridge, Mrs. Julia Giles, Mrs. Issie Grady, Mrs. K. V. Barlew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. B. A. Johnson, Mrs. Joe Gull and Twink, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Lucado and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanley and Joyce and Allce, Mrs. Charles Richardson and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Tomeny Stanley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Almond and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Davidson, Mrs. Essie Williams, and Mrs. Helen Gunter.

JAYCEES REPORT ON SHOPPING TOUR

"The fourth annual Jaycee Christmas Shopping Tour was a complete success." These words came from Jim Cobb, who was co-chairman, with "Mote" Ferguson.

On Wednesday, Dec. 21, at the close of school, thirty-two boys and girls from the county's grade schools, selected by the teachers, were carried to the Lee Theatre, where they enjoyed a movie. From there they went to the Appomattox Garment Company cafeteria and had supper, consisting of hot dogs, milk, ice cream and cookies, etc.

After this, the children were given seven dollars, of which they could spend two dollars for a present for themselves. The other five dollars was designated for presents for others. This was to teach the child the value of giving.

The Jaycees and their wives escorted the children through the stores in Appomattox and helped them carry the many presents they purchased.

At the completion of the shopping tour, all assembled at the Garment Company cafeteria, where the children were given a total of 320 pounds of oranges and were carried to their homes by members of the Jaycees.

Thus another Shopping Tour became history and the Jaycees closed the year with what they think is the most enjoyable project of the year.

The greatest producer of real work is necessity.

Anybody can be friendly with an individual who is friendly.

Read a book occasionally, even if you have to borrow one.